

AGRICULTURAL.

The Banquet, Cow in Midsummer.

On farms where the dairy is an important part of the husbandry, provision is made for the cow in midsummer. The cow is milked twice a day, and the milk is used for butter and cheese. The cow is also used for draft work. The cow is a valuable animal on a farm. It is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor. The cow is a valuable animal on a farm. It is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

When the last cow is milked, the farmer will have a large quantity of milk. This milk is used for butter and cheese. The cow is also used for draft work. The cow is a valuable animal on a farm. It is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

Experiments made a dozen years ago with some twenty varieties of the cow have shown, incidentally, that even at the North, if the cow is properly fed, it will give an enormous weight of fresh upon a small area. This is a highly valuable fact. It is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

Weeding the Garden. The time is now at hand when the annual struggle for mastery between the weeds and the vegetables in the garden. The weeds are a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

But the eradication of weeds is not the work of one year or one season of the year. Continual vigilance is here. The weeds are a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

Moving Bees. If for their stores a mile or two, and in times of scarcity five miles may be covered as with the bees. The bees are a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

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ROUND THE GLOBE.

Interesting Items from All Parts of the World.

According to the Colorado Farmer, the population consists of 22 families, and a couple of dogs, and yet the city has a number of interesting items.

Cap Cod fishermen have had unusually good luck during the past month. The hauls being very large and far in advance of the corresponding period of last year.

Prince George of Wales has been promoted from the midshipman list to the rank of lieutenant. The promotion is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

The total number of the House of Lords is 518. Of these five are members of the royal family. The House of Lords is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

A few weeks ago a gentleman was watching the graceful motions of some gulls, displayed in a Boston window. The gulls are a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

Chased by a Spider. The king of the spiders on the pampas is a very large spider. The spider is a source of food and clothing. It is also a source of labor.

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FUNDS STILL IN CHANCERY.

A Balance Sheet of Nearly \$100,000,000.

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LAURELS

A cow's paw—A Thomas cat.
The lover wins his wild notes.
Every artist loves his second art.
Slightly but nice—\$100,000.
The drugist is known by his phiz.
On a man who speaks a poem on a
bed is described as verse-itis.
A "broth of a boy" must be a superior
article.

A sign of good breeding—Getting the
prize in a dog show.
The latest thing in pantaloon—The
man who gets up late.

A business that is run into the ground
Arise and will, however.
Simplicity and grace availing
characteristics in grain prices.

Sold again, remarked the cobbler, as
he repaired an old pair of boots.
A false fruit is as called from the size
of the boxes they are packed in.

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of the boxes they are packed in.
After all, the bean pole is more use to
the country than the bean.

If a dog knows a good thing when he
sees it, he will seize it when he sees it.
It is business on a large scale,
said the public weaver, "but don't give it
weight."

The man who called another a dog,
argued by saying he did not do so
purposely.

It is the careful proof-reader, proud of
his punctuation, who "points with
pride."

Mexican politeness go barefoot. You
must awaken a Mexican officer by tickling
his heels.

A sensible shoemaker will never offer
his milkman by presenting him with a
pair of pumps.

Bicycles prefer their iron horse to the
living steed. They take them for what
or who.

The freeze the carpenter is putting on
new houses just now don't seem to
cool the weather any.

Contemptuous people. The small boy
hangs around the parlor and makes faces
at his sister's beau.

It is a common assumption that the
wealthy are not so kind as the poor.
It is a mistake. The wealthy are not so
kind as the poor.

A man whose knowledge is based on
actual experience says that, when calling
on their sweethearts, young men should
carry a few dollars in their pockets.

"Ah, don't come a-wooing with you
long, long face, and your longer ears
behind!" sings a poetess in *Harper's*.

A hen's egg measuring six and one-half
by eight and one-half inches has been
found in the table of a Georgia house.

Spurgeon tells an amusing story of the
old lady who started up when her grand-
son was about to take her umbrella, ex-
claiming: "No, now, you can't do that."

"No, indeed! I wasn't afraid of the
bug," said Mrs. Fumanteller, after she
had recovered from her fainting spell at
the church picnic the other day.

A week or two ago, in Philadelphia,
Mary A. Gutz and William Sinner
were in seclusion.

Shipping a Live Baby by Freight.
Passengers who crossed here, say the
Portland *Freighter*, from a steamer
brought and created a most singular story about a live
baby having been shipped by freight.

The freight from Victoria to San Francisco
by steamer "Mexico," arriving
at its destination with injury.

Story, as told by the Victoria Times, is
as follows: It seems, so the story goes,
that a young man, a student at the
University of Victoria, British Columbia,
who is an enthusiast in the matter of col-
lecting butterflies, wrote to a young man
to send him an Italian butterfly, some-
thing as unique as the butterfly of the
Isle of France.

He finally put the butterfly in a paper
gallon can of milk and put just large
enough to prevent the youngster from
seeing the butterfly.

He had been told that the butterfly
would be safe in the milk can, and he
was sure that it would be safe in the
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SIDNEY'S FOLLY

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

She ran out into the hall and the next
minute she was in the room with her
little hands full of letters and
newspapers.

"What's this morning," she said,
sitting down on the bed, "there must be at least
a letter or two from home."

She turned over the letters, hurriedly
separating them from the newspapers,
and found nothing but a letter from
her mother.

"That's all for you, Sidney," she said,
lightly, with some disappointment in
her pretty voice. "Very sorry dear, but
that's all I have."

"You had better check the *Chronicle*,
if you will," she said, "it will contain
the best account of the trial."

"Which will you have, the *Adelphi*
Chronicle or the *Standard*?"

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top center. A horizontal crease or fold is visible near the bottom edge. The page is set against a dark background.

There will now be afforded an opportunity of testing the merits of late-planted potatoes. At one time there was a prospect of a small crop, and in any instance ground was planted in any instance ground was planted in July. This, with the season as they have prevailed for a few years past, would have amounted simply to labor thrown away, because of the extreme dryness of the season. This, however, is partially compensated for the loss resulting from the late frosts, there have been so numerous showers as to keep the soil moist, and there is, therefore, no apparent obstacle in the way of a rapid growth. It is important that late-planted as late as indicated. There is no good reason why the potato planted late upon a rich soil with conditions as favorable as those existing at the present time should not succeed, and it is as well as those planted early in the

fruit trees are sometimes met with, and are not infrequently the cause of fruit failure. In case of young trees this is a desirable condition in which to have the trunk and main branches well covered with growth that is to have only fruitfulness. But there comes a time when the trunk and main branches are so thickened that it is desirable to secure fruitfulness by cutting the trunk and main branches periodically to dryness so as to cause the trunk and main branches to grow in a favorable to fruitfulness. Lindley says: "Whatever process is necessary to the formation of leaf buds; while the other hand such circumscissure as is necessary to the formation of fruit buds, is to be effected by the removal of the superfluous vegetation without effecting the death of the individual; are more favorable to the formation of fruit buds than of leaf buds." Downing says that the trunk is not rooted "in its energies," and that the trunk is not rooted in the soil, and the returning sap is employed in producing fruit buds for the trunk. Mr. Rivers of Sawbridgeworth, England, in throwing his trees into early fruitfulness, has been known to cut the trunk of a tree so as to form a circular channel so that the trunk is not rooted in the soil, and the return of the sap is not to the trunk, but to the roots. The trench is made in the trunk of the tree, and the trunk is checked, the growth of new roots is stimulated and fruitfulness is secured. In the case of trees that again prune the roots, the trench is extended the former one and treated in the same manner. The result of these trees which prove unfruitful to treat in this manner is to induce fruit-

[illegible]

native prices as fresh fruit, but it would bring the owners a good income. The apples are sold through some of the recently introduced evaporators. There has been quite an effort made in the past two years to introduce silk raising to the women and children and an opportunity earning a little pin money in a genteel way. The women may a disparaging word against the silk, saying that it is for the women of leisure, but while they are busy with the business of planting the worms, gathering the cocoons, reeling the worms, cleaning out the accumulations of filth and dead worms, and spinning the cocoons, they are selling them in market, we would suggest that they look to the silk as a means of making the orders present at this season, and to the fruit grown, the fruit dryers are comparatively new, and the apples are worthless where it is, but will be sure to get good prices next winter if it is well dried. The business will not require much skill and perseverance demanded for the business in this country. The silk

... sizes, suited to much work or
... and any person of ordinary ability
... easily learn to manage one. There
... also other styles in market that have
... given good satisfaction to patrons.
... there should be an evaporator in every
... neighborhood to use up the surplus,
... and to furnish those who need it the
... money it will bring.

According to *Vick's Magazine* root from all is preferable to that from wood, and the best is not only an excellent manure for any other plant, but is especially useful for growing cabbage, turnip, radish and other vegetables to repel insects.

An ingenious farmer makes scare-crows of old tin cans, tomato cans, and the like, by rigging them up with a bit of wire, and strung with red and white flags. The rustling of the flags, like the tongue of a bell, and hanging them in the cornfield where the wind will set them a ringing, making such an unusual and unexpected noise that crows will not enter the field.

A N. Y. Tribune writer uses butter-kills to kill ticks on sheep, applying it freely along the back so that it pours down on each side. By adding half a

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Frelinghuysen has received from Consul Mason, at Marseille, a report of the cholera at Toulon and Marseilles. Consul Mason says: "In view of the important nature of the epidemic, and the serious and disastrous effects upon international commerce and communication, the dispute as to the origin of the cholera has become an extraordinary measure which have been adopted to resist its progress, it is imperative that the committee of the consulate should present a more detailed and specific record of the facts of the epidemic, to the origin and nature of the cholera at Toulon and Marseilles, and the dispute as to the origin of the cholera. The dispute since the first case appeared at Toulon on the 22d of June. Although the origin of the cholera is still under the actual facts are sufficiently plain. On the one hand, the Mayor of Toulon, in a letter to the Consul at Marseille, for the neglected sanitary condition of the city, has instated from the first day of the epidemic, and in the last two weeks ago is genuine contagion. Anatic cholera, imported by a supplement of the cholera, has been found to have been employed in the expedition to Tonquin, and, having had cholera on board the ship, the cholera has been found to be admitted to port by the naval authorities and placed in dock for repairs. On the other hand, the French medical officer of the French Government, supported generally by the official journal, has pronounced the disease merely

This opinion was sustained generally during the first week of the outbreak, but was abandoned in the southern France, which naturally averted to joyful excitement and sought the dissemination of the disease by means of the press, the cinema, and the popular dance.

Between these two extremes there has been brought forward, after some delay, the verdict of the French Physicians' Association, the first of which was issued by the first pronouncement of the outbreak, to diagnose the malady as cholera, and to advise the necessary progress. These gentlemen were at first disposed to pronounce the disease sporadic, but after a few days, when the time notably waiting; but on the 27th a young officer of marines, returning from the East, had been attacked within a day of his resumption of duty, and died after a few hours of illness, and the epidemic was thus marked and awful features of true Asiatic cholera. On the same day a student of the Faculty of Medicine at Lyons turned several days before to his home in Marseilles was seized with Asiatic cholera, and died after a few hours of an illness of eight hours which defied all remedies. On the following (28th), a young officer of the same regiment, José Du Canal in Marseilles was brought to the hospital in a critical state, and died at 6 o'clock. The epidemic cleared and indisputable case of Asiatic cholera, and the epidemic was treated at Toulon about eighty cases of cholera, of which all but six or eight recovered, and the epidemic was thus free from choleric cause had at no time since the first outbreak exceeded nine

verdict which probably stated accurately the then real truth, namely: That the real contagious Asiatic maldy existed at the time of the outbreak, and that the proportion of the cases were of a mild type, and presented only the recognized features of sporadic cholera. The real cause of the outbreak was the maldy of the first month of summer, six days later than the first outbreak of the terrible visitation of 1865, and it became a question whether the maldy and intelligent sanitary measures could prevail against an epidemic which had become so early and so thoroughly established. This contest of

HUMAN INTELLIGENCE AGAINST CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

is still in progress, and it is the purpose of this report to note briefly some of its more important features.

elaped since then Marseilles has been, in several important respects, almost unchanged. The city, however, has a modern system of water supply, and a modern system of drainage, removing night soil, including the removal of the refuse of the shops. The quarantine regulations, and food facilities are all probably unsurpassed in the world. The city has many European or American city. The old quarters of the city, the ancient Marseilles, the old Marseilles, has been sharply by the plague in former centuries, but has been pierced with broad avenues, streams of water, and the city has been made the narrow streets and alleys, and the pavements of the principal thoroughfares. The city has been made so frequently which leave nothing to be desired. The terrible lesson of former years has been learned by the Municipal Government, and long before the first rumor of trouble at Tonkin, the city was ready to meet the plague for the summer heat. But with all the intelligent liberality which the city has shown in the past, and in the present age system, there is an insurmountable difficulty, which all Mediterranean cities are faced with, and which is the cause of flow into a tideless and generally placid sea.

city of Marseilles has been literally washed with water and disinfectants, not once merely but daily and nightly. The markets are carefully inspected, and immense quantities of stale and unripe fruit and vegetables seized and destroyed. Railway cars, stations, omnibuses, street cars, even hackney carriages are fumigated and disinfected, and the smell of chlorine, sulphates, and carbolic acid is everywhere.

intense, sultry heat, which, with the exception of the 30th when a cooling mistfall blew over the sweltering city, yet continues unabated. On the evening of the 29th of this stifling heat was accompanied by

DENSE SWARMS OF MOSQUITOES, which settled upon the lower part of the city, and were driven off by fires of pitch and resin, which were lighted along the streets during the night. It was remembered that a similar visitation, accompanied by a similarly dead, stifling atmosphere, had marked the beginning of the epidemic of 1865, and this circumstance, coupled with the increased mortality, produced at both Toulon and Marseilles, produced on Saturday night and Sunday

thetic and distressing incidents carried during this sudden and late exodus, but in general the spirit of people of all classes has been courageous and admirable. The courtesy and consideration for the needs of each other which the people of Marseilles have displayed during this fortnight has been remarkable in the history of human behaviour.

For several days after then the death rate remained so small that it was almost impossible to verify that it was hoped and believed the epidemic sanitary measures taken in this city to a limited area, in short time suppress it altogether. On the 10th of July continued throughout the month of August, the epidemic continued to pour daily into the city without restriction or diminution. On the 16th of July, both Marseilles and Lyons found that the epidemic had been introduced into their cities, which had been feared had come. On the 17th of July, the epidemic of choleraic deaths on those cities, was not so great as in this city. In this report, were thirteen and respectively at Toulon, and Marseilles, and Lyons. The epidemic occurred in the cleanest and healthiest of cities. The only fact is only too apparent that the choleraic, brought here from the East, and the epidemic virus, did not throughout this city. It appears that the attack of the epidemic was not so fatal than it was in the great cities of nineteen years ago, and all the more so, because of the epidemic and Marseilles. All that energy and the epidemic, and the epidemic science could suggest, has been put to pacience in these days, but

have recently left either Tonlon vessels or been sent for the United States. It should be added, however, that few immigrants are actually deported en masse, as the steamers leaving Maracaibo usually touch at one or more intermediate stations before leaving final point of departure, and immigrants are often permitted to alight prior to departure to embark for the United States. It is also, respecting the latter, suggested that all vessels bringing immigrants from Bordeaux, Havre, La Rochelle or any other French port and yet infected should be subjected to their arrival to the most careful by regulations."

Cutting off a Woman's Nose.

A horrible crime of mutilating women passengers was committed on board the steamer *Albatross*, which sailed from New Orleans on call for the next afternoon.

He postponed his sentences for a few days, and then, after the expiration of these, one after the other he sentenced the prisoners to the usual punishment, three years in imprisonment. They were inclined to be angry at this, but when he said, "I am sending you to the country, did not I expect you to go there?" they were over-awed. Surely these men in which the law would be at fault, in giving punishment and the sternest.

He was commended by the minister, in saying that severe punishment would seem to be the only way to prevent crime in the cases of such cruel mutilation. The law should be altered. The whole matter was a very serious and hideous one after all, and because they were women, it

of imprisonment will eradicate a
that is still evidently a customary
of marital punishment among the
classes. But wholesome terror of
t-o'-nine-tails is common to the de-
classes all the world over.—*Times*
ia.

of Berkeley Street, Lambeth, London, it appears that a man named Parrott, with his wife and three children, had been living in the street. Parrott was a coachman, but for the past seven months he had been unemployed, and his wife had been obliged to find work in a laundry. Parrott was a very strong, powerful man, and his wife had been obliged to leave the house to go to St. Thomas's Hospital, where she had been employed as a nurse, leaving her three children in the street. Parrott was a very strong, powerful man, and his wife had been obliged to leave the house to go to St. Thomas's Hospital, where she had been employed as a nurse, leaving her three children in the street. Parrott was a very strong, powerful man, and his wife had been obliged to leave the house to go to St. Thomas's Hospital, where she had been employed as a nurse, leaving her three children in the street.

were called in, who conveyed him to McAusland to St. Thomas, when it was found that the man was dead. There is little doubt that Parrott is in a critical condition, is insane. *Daily News*.

Granville is about, says the *Church*, to be erected at Edin's Field, St. Augustine on the shores of the Everglades. The monument will consist of a column 100 feet high, topped by a statue of Liberty. It will stand at Sandhatch, near Crew, and will be twelve feet in height. The west front will be open, and will be decorated with the twelve apostles and the twelve evangelists. The top of the column shall be depicted the scene of the Last Supper, and the four Evangelists. On the other sides will be the scene of the twelve apostles and the twelve evangelists of early Christianity.

Dispute—A Curious Elopement
Cremation in France, c

A heavy thunderstorm broke over the city of Hamburg recently, during which the clouds fell to the ground like hail. The city was planted in 1792 to commemorate the republic. The great pot branches were speedily carried away by the wind.

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temperately on his
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guests are delighted to take

In November last an
Obert, a furniture merchant
Madame, Paris, was found
dead. A medical certifi-
cated of pulmonary con-
sumption, he had been
three believed to have
one, indeed, has confes-
strangled in a mode known
there were France. The
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or a dynamic accomp-
to have been discovered at
Potsdam, the residences
prince and crown prince.
It is stated that the day
parture of his imperial high-
don, he was informed of
tances. Several high offi-
sequently summoned, and
and police were called to
round the palace, and to
WAX STATION.

days, he was shown where he wanted attention. He was a confirmed cripple, who had been in the almshouse for years, and he wheeled about the father's house by a groom possessing appearance and manners. The young lady was conveyed to office and married to the man who had been lying in the Mersey, and a way to America.

In the year 1870, while I was still under French rule, the population of the vine who were ignorant of from 6 to 8 per cent, and unable to write, was, of course, the cause of a large percentage of illiterate persons gradually diminishing ever since the present time. The number of illiterate persons was more than one in a hundred. To cure the proportion is not

an Afghan lady recently ap-
Rahman for a judicial separa-
hhabad on the grounds of
quence of age, he was be-
headed. Abdul Rahman
solemnly ordered a vial of
poured upon the husband, who
commanded the wife to lie
down. After she had per-
humiliating ceremony the
placed on the back of a don-
ride to the tail, and was
side through the bazaar.

men. Lying across against the gate was a man Jack with the and the feet on the in his heart a keen or stiletto. Attach- following note written hand:

"I am a robber and a murderer. I have robbed and killed, have travelled a thousand miles, and am revenged. For this I shall be far

...who owned a wine shop on the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, Paris, was five days ago by himself in the company of a Frenchman who he had perceived as an assassin and in the room behind him, he had seen a man in a coat and hat from his pocket and fired two balls striking the girl in the chest and the second lodging in the back of her head, killing her brains. The murderer, who was 24 years old, had been employed in the same office as the girl and had become enamored when he wanted to marry, of the wishes of her friends.

A young man having said that he might go home with her class, and having been released by the police, he said: "Perhaps yes," she reiterated. "I don't go with a criminal."

During the hearing of separate motions to-day, some discussions arose whether they should be taken from the entire of the outer bar or by seniority of counsel, when the former course was adopted, and on their conclusions, Mrs. Davis and Miss Fray, who are frequently "moving" the counts, rose from the seats they were occupying at the solicitors' table in order to address their lordships.

Mr. Justice Hawkins.—Mrs. Davis is nearer the centre of the court, and is entitled to be heard first. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Baron Huddleston.—They are both in the front row—[laughter]—and we must hear them; but the question is, who is to be heard first? You are both well experienced in courts of justice. (Great laughter.)

Mrs. Davis then arose, and asked that a bailiff should be directed to enter one of some household property which she claimed, as the sheriff of Middlesex had refused to do so unless she paid him £500,000. [Laughter.]

Mr. Baron Huddleston.—Unfortunately, we have for justice never been familiar

cannot entertain your application.

Mrs. Davis—But I have at action against Master Brewer for a libelous report. [Laughter.]

Application refused.

Miss Fry then addressed their lordships, asking for a stay of execution of the writ which she had brought against the inclosure, a libelous report of England and Wales, and which had been tried the recent Shrewsbury assizes before Mr. Baron Pollock, when, in the absence of witnesses living at a considerable distance, she was nonsuited. She asked for a stay until her application for a new trial could be argued.

Mr. Justice Hawkins—Why did you

Mr Justice Hawkins—You are quite right.

Miss Fray—Oh, my lord, I am generally right in facts. [Laughter.] My friends at Shrewsbury, seeing that I have no means to engage eminent counsel, have offered to get up a subscription for me, so that my case may be tried. I have never done that sort of thing, but I am considering whether I will accept the offer or not. [Undoing a bundle.] Here my lord, is some soil, which is the waste clay of the manor.

Baron Huddleston—We are here to decide, not to give advice. [Laughter.]

Their lordships granted the stay of execution asked for.—*London Telegraph.*

[illegible]

everything that passes through it gets lost. And the defect of the machine is allied with probably the most decisive little member that ever was—the tongue. The effort of the tongue to put into sound and speech the so-called impressions obtained through the complicated mechanism of the eye and the ear is like the effort of one who is familiar with a court of justice or neighborhood talk knows that. And owing to the sympathy of one part of the body with another, the thumb and the fore and middle fingers (which hold the pen) become inflexible. The inflexibility of the inflexible stylographic pen for the flowing quill and the inflexible steel it was thought would tend to remedy this defect.

About 20 miles from this, in the town of Larne, there resides a gentleman in the possession of a cat which is so great a favorite that every day a plate and chair are placed for her beside her master, whose repast she shares with supreme

much disconcerted at seeing nothing going on, walked once or twice dismally round the table, then disappeared. Shortly afterward she returned with a mouse, which she laid on her master's plate, then going away, she came back a second time with a mouse which she put on her own plate. She postponed further proceedings until her master returned, when she immediately began to purr and rub herself against his leg, and to say, "See how nice a mouse I have provided for you." "See how nice a mouse and the things of Hollywood there is a country house which happened to take five last

Being very drowsy, the girl turned to sleep afresh. The cat, however, after some interval returned and proceeded to lick her face, as if to arouse her. When she awoke, and, smiling the first awakened the other members of the household, and the flames were extinguished, she found the cat to have its purpose generally kept three or four, and, by dint of pains and kindness teaches them to drink from a saucer, and then sipping cream from a teaspoon, which it held between its two fore paws.

—*Nature.*

Teasing Bud—Oh, you do like my friend, Miss Ingenue? I am so glad! Don't you think that she is very cute and intelligent? (He glances at her and then in polygyn admiration)—Yes, and then, too, there is something so very charming in her. Wonders after a while whether *distingue* is not the word which he meant to use.

